

Wednesday, June Thirtieth, 1915.

SPORTS, RECREATION, OUTDOOR LIFE—CONDUCTED BY A. H. E. BECKETT ("BECK")

EL PASO ERRORS LET DUKES WIN; ALBUQUERQUE TAKES GAME, 8-5

Kallio and Irion Pitch Evenly and Might Have Been Tied at Dark Had It Not Been For Errors; Score Is Tied in Eighth and Ninth; Game Goes Into 10th Innings, When Dukes Make Three More Runs.

BY "BECK."

OLD MAN ERROR was busy at Rio Grande park in the 10th inning of Tuesday's game, the first of the series with Albuquerque. He got Joe Mathews by the big toe in that inning and the score was tied three runs in the error column after Joe's name and notched up an equal number of scores for the Dukes. Those three scores gave them the game, the score being 8 to 5.

Ray Kallio and Bob Irion were the opposing pitchers and there was little to choose between them. But for the errors in the 10th, the game might have gone to a tie at dark, for both men were going better in the latter stages of the game than they were near the start.

A pass, a sacrifice and a double gave the Dukes a run in the opening inning. They got another in the second on a single, a steal and Raede's triple. Duddy's error, followed by McNeil's single and some daring work on the paths, gave them the third run in the fourth. In the sixth, a pass and a single were followed by a double by Davis, netting two more runs.

Mathews' first base sacrifice, Pendleton's single, a hit batter and a pass filling the bases. Raedel trapped Kallio off second and then became necessary for Pendleton to get home in an effort to keep Kallio on base. A bad throw to the plate by Irion gave the opening for the score. There was a dispute as to whether Johnny had touched the home plate. From the press box, it looked as though he had missed it by three feet, but Kane called him safe. Anyway, Bauer drew a pass and a run would have been forced, had it not been for the play on Kallio.

Three runs for El Paso. Three doubles, a pass and a sacrifice fly gave the Mackmen three runs in the fourth inning. Then they went runless to the eighth. In that inning Duddy opened with a double and took third on a sacrifice by Blum, scoring when Thompson lifted a sacrifice fly to Murphy. This tied the score and neither side did anything in the ninth.

Murphy opened the 10th by driving one right between Mathews' legs. Humphries sacrificed and Huelman was walked under orders. Herriott earned French hit one through Mathews and the bases were full. Davis singled to right, scoring Murphy and Huelman. Thompson threw to third and Irion hit French home with the third run in the inning. Kallio threw out O'Neil.

With one gone in the last of the 10th,

Box score follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mathews	4	2	0	0	1	0
Humphries	4	1	0	0	1	0
Huelman	4	1	1	1	0	0
Duddy	4	1	0	0	1	0
French	4	1	0	0	1	0
Davis	4	1	0	0	1	0
McNeil	4	1	0	0	1	0
Raedel	4	1	0	0	1	0
Thompson	4	1	0	0	1	0
Irion	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kallio	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	5	10	14	1

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Summary—Three-base hits, Raedel; two-base hits, Huelman, McNeil, Blum, Thompson, Duddy, Mathews; sacrifice hits, Blum, Humphries (2); sacrifice fly, Thompson; Fielder's choice, Mathews; bases on balls, 10; errors, 10; first base on balls, off Kallio 2, off Irion 4; hit by pitched ball, by Irion (Kallio); first base on error, Albuquerque 5; left on bases, Albuquerque 1, El Paso 4; double plays, Raedel to Herriott, Huelman to Herriott, McNeil to French to Herriott; bases on balls, 10; errors, 10; umpires, Kane and Quigley.

***** DIAMOND DUST *****

There were about 550 fans on hand, a fair week-day crowd for the game. The fans were turning out here recently but after the empty benches at Albuquerque the Dukes thought they were playing before a real mob.

Harry Kane was back on the job as an umpire, despite the fact that he has a sore toe. He worked behind the bat with Quigley on the base.

Nig Perrins got 20 putouts at first base, a league record for ten innings. Bill Hurley had 19 putouts in one of the games played by the Las Cruces team.

Mathews is not a success at second. He does not come in on the slow grounders and seems to be watching base runners rather than the ball, with the result that he chanced up three juicy errors in the final inning, the climax being when he held on to the ball and watched French scamper home from third.

Rod Herriott is playing 50 per cent better ball at first base for the Dukes than he did for Charlie Smith at El Paso in the Western Canada league last year. He has added weight and has more ginger. He also appears to be good natured this year.

French played a great game at second base for the Dukes. He took some desperate chances but managed to get away with them all.

McCloskey paid Raedelman the compliment of ordering Kallio to walk him in the tenth inning. But for Mathews' errors, the fanning of Herriott, next up, would have ended the inning.

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TROUBLE IS BREWING SURE BY TAD

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"Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK."

SOME extra features will likely be arranged for July 4 at Rio Grande park in connection with the ball game. There will also be a game on Monday. Be on hand to root for the home team in the national sport on the national holiday.

"DAD" COURTNEY, the famous rowing coach of Cornell university, is reported as in a serious condition with a fracture of the skull, having been thrown heavily against the side of the car when the train jolted suddenly. Sportsmen all over the country will write in the wish that "Dad" has a quick recovery. He is one of the best known men in rowing circles in the world and is popular with all who have had the pleasure of meeting him.

"GEE, that's some crowd," said "Red" Herriott, of the Dukes, as he surveyed the average week-day crowd on Tuesday. But then the Dukes are used to playing to empty seats in the "live" northern city and you can't blame him.

EVEN wealth will not ward off the great ring resper and local ring followers will regret to hear that the wife of Jess Willard is seriously ill with tuberculosis and that Buffalo doctors announce that she has less than a month to live. Since Jess won the championship at Havana, he has lavished his money on his wife and kiddies but it appears that the great white plague is about to score a victory over the champion.

"Kid" Williams Wins Return Matches

Ritchie and White May Meet In Fall

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30.—"Kid" Williams, the bantam-weight champion, has the Sam Langford idea about making matches, or perhaps it might be better to say the "Kid" manager, Sammy Harris. Williams met Louisiana in Philadelphia and the latter was credited with having whipped the "Kid." They met again recently and the "Kid" turned the tables. Then came Jimmy Murray with a claim of beating the "Kid" in Philadelphia in a short bout. They were matched again at Baltimore and this time Mr. Williams made no bones about it, but took the decision in a ten round match.

Ritchie Is Laying Off. The proposed meeting between Willie Ritchie and Charlie White of Chicago, which had been talked of for July 4, will have to be put over until fall. Little was willing to make the match for Milwaukee, but finally decided that would not take any chance with the weather in midsummer, claiming that it would interfere with his training and he wants to be in perfect condition when he tackles White in the autumn. He remembers the terrific battle he had with White before the Auditorium club, in Milwaukee a little over a year ago, when he struck the hottest day of the year and he prefers to get away from the warm spell if possible.

"It will be better for me to lay off during the hot spell," said Willie while discussing the matter here, "and then prepare for a more busy season next fall. I will go west and spend a few days with my folks in Oregon and then proceed to San Francisco where I will take matters easy and probably spend a few weeks in the mountains. I will do some advanced training and then by September I will be ready for Mr. White or whoever may be at the top at that time." Fred Fulton, the Minneapolis heavyweight, is planning a trip to New York next fall to tackle all the white boys and try to impress the fans of Gotham that he is entitled to a crack at their star—Jim Coffey. Fulton has had a number of scraps around the northwest the past year and has made a very good showing at times.

"HOME team wins by good play; visitors by luck," says a headline in a Denver paper over the story of a doubleheader. But isn't that always the way it happens?

GIANTS have finally started a real climb in the National league standing and they may manage to finish in the first division though it is unlikely that they will duplicate the feat of the Braves, last season, and cop the flag.

THE Dukes average up well with the other clubs of the Rio Grande league. Irion pitched nice ball on Tuesday and he got good support. French, McNeil and Herriott make a good infield and the outfield is noted for heavy hitting. If the team has any real weakness, it will likely be in the pitching.

TUCSON is reported as having some financial trouble with its baseball club. However, Tucson has proved one of the liveliest cities on the circuit and it is likely that the situation there will greatly improve. If Jim Brown can manage to weather the present storm, he is likely to come out winner by a considerable amount before the end of the season, as the Pueblos have several players who are eligible for faster company and the league has to stick together only a little over a month to get protection again for next season and the right to keep its players under reserve.

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"Knockouts I Have Seen"

This is the 20th of a series of stories on famous knockouts—knockouts which have gone down into pugilistic history either on account of turning a losing battle into a winning one or because of the sensational manner in which they were landed.

BY ED. W. SMITH.

ONE of the strangest knockouts ever seen in this section of the country was pulled off one night down on the sand dunes of Indiana. Just over the Illinois line. It was during the time that Dominick O'Malley of New Orleans had his Columbian Athletic club in operation just outside of the old Roddy race track during the world's fair in 1893.

There were several strange happenings at Rahoe, one of which, the knockout of Johnny Griffin by Solly Smith, I have already described. But an equally interesting knockout, though the persons concerned were by no means as prominent, came in the meetings between Joe Goddard, the "Barrier Champion," and one of the greatest fighting men ever turned out of Australia, and Willie Kennedy, a husky negro O'Malley imported from New Orleans with a big reputation.

Kennedy Lost Reputation. Kennedy returned to New Orleans minus the reputation Goddard amputated him from it with one mighty wallop.

The battle went only two rounds. The first was devoted to some fancy footwork by Kennedy, who seemed deadly afraid of the vicious looking Barrier man. He moved in, cornered the black man and shot over the right to the maxillary region.

Just Sat on the Rope. Kennedy sagged in the middle and sat down on the lower rope of the ring. The upper rope was under one arm and the lower, exactly balanced, his feet off the canvas. He swayed like a schoolboy teetering while referee Silver counted him out. He seemed paralyzed and over from the punch and when they tried to extricate him from the ropes he fell as limply as a wet rag.

Knockout Landed a Blow Also. It was in the same ring that Peter Maher, then trying his best to redeem himself for his crushing defeat at the hands of Bob Fitzsimmons, put Val Flood under the steam roller. Val came from Australia and was thought to be quite an addition in an artistic way to the American fighting colony. He gave a good imitation for three rounds but Peter got him in the fourth. Over went old Betsy on the Galway man, crashing onto Flood's jaw.

Flood spun around like a top before hitting the ropes. Still whirling like a top, he bounced across a corner of the ring diagonally and hit the strands on the other side. He was out standing up but he didn't stand long. The second impact with the ropes robbed his body of its momentum and the collapse came. He fumbled blindly for the ropes, missed them and fell on his head and the subsequent proceedings interested him not in the least.

Talked Into a Knockout. Did you ever hear of a man being talked into a knockout? Well, it happened one night in a fight in Davenport, Ia., between "Kid" Farmer, the original, and Joe Galligan, an Italian newsboy of Chicago, who was one of the hardest hitters the ring ever knew.

Galligan was a nervous, fidgety fellow, much inclined to be upset, mentally at least, by an untoward happening about his corner before or during a scrap. "Kid" Farmer, another lightweight who was in Farmer's corner, knew of this trait and started to work on it.

"Go over and look at my bandages," Herman whispered to Farmer, just before Galligan was ready to slip his hands into the gloves.

Over sauntered the "Kid" and picked up his opponent's right hand, Herman close by.

He said, "You've got heavy bandages on," began Farmer. That was the opening close by.

"Let him have them," he said to Farmer. "He needs bands 'knuckles to lick you," and he smiled pleasantly into Galligan's angry face.

The scheme worked. Up sprang Galligan from his chair and aimed a heavy punch at Herman. Immediately all of the seconds closed in and split them out. It was Galligan's undoing. Trembling with rage he started the battle with blurs before his eyes. Farmer, cool and careful, measured his man and knocked him out in the first round.

There are lots of little tricks about the fighting game and a smart chap can usually find a way to outfigure the duller opposition.

Take the case of the Sullivan twins, fighting men from Cambridge, Mass. Jack was the larger of the two, being around 135 pounds. Mike was smaller and usually could do 145. In a certain spot one time Jack found himself in a pickle. He had a forfeit up to make a certain weight and after a long railroad journey with all his baggage, he discovered it would be impossible for him to get inside of the limit. There looked to be no chance to give the other side an argument and get away with it.

Brother Did the Weighing. So desperate measures had to be taken. When it came time to weigh Mike appeared, put on the scales in his underclothing, did not move the beam, stepped off, replaced his street clothes and walked out of the place.

And there wasn't a word said, either, for nobody knew the difference. The trick wasn't discovered until long after the fight took place, too.

Southwestern Towns Book BOXING BOUTS FOR JULY 4. "Delivery Boy Tommy Nelson" is to meet Snider Chiswick in a 12 round bout at Valverde on July 4. Nelson has Frank Thorpe, Kid Cann and Kid Concha as his sparring partners, with the latter as boss in chief of the camp.

Lordsburg is also to have some fights on July 4. Sammy Johnson, manager of Kid Curry, sends in a notice that Curry will box a Douglas boy at Lordsburg on July 4. Kid Flores, of Silver City, was wanted as the opponent of Curry for Monday night, July 5, and other cities in the southwest have also booked ring contests for the holidays, though no details of the matches have been received in El Paso.

FEDERALS PLAN TO PUT TEAM IN NEW YORK CITY. New York, June 30.—The Federal league has no complaint to make regarding the baseball situation, president James M. Gilmore said Tuesday night in a statement sent to the press. The statement added that plans have been made to place a Federal league club in New York city next year. The financial backing for the club has been arranged, the statement said, but details could not be made public at this time.

DOCTORS SAY WILLARD'S WIFE HAS TUBERCULOSIS. Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.—Mrs. Jess Willard is dying of quick consumption, say Buffalo physicians who have examined her. They declare she can not live more than a month. She will go to the Willard home at Emmet, N. Y. Her husband has a contract with a wild west show playing here and has asked for release.

WARRANT FOR EVER'S ISSUED

Fan Wants Braves Captain Arrested on the Charge of Having Insulted Him.

BY "BECK."

New York has a baseball fan who actually believed that he can be insulted. Who'd have thought it? Anyway, this famous fan—the Associated Press overlooked a chance to give him fame and did not send along his name—has issued a warrant charging Johnny Evers, captain of the Braves, with insulting him at Tuesday's game at the Polo grounds. The serving of the warrant was one of the features of the double bill on Tuesday in Gotham. Stroud was touched up in the second inning of the first game, when the Braves got two runs, but then settled down while the Giants got busy with a batting rally in the ninth and won the game. In the second game, Hughes let the Giants down with five hits and a shutout, while Peritt was located for 18 hits and runs.

Becker's homer in the fourth with two on bases started the Phillies on the way to victory and they beat the Dodgers, 5 to 4.

The Pirates came strong in the ninth inning of the first game at St. Louis on Tuesday, scoring four runs, and beating the Cardinals, 5 to 5. The Cards hit Robinson hard in the second game and won by a score of 5 to 4.

Ruth pitched great ball for the Red Sox and did not allow a Yankee runner past second for eight innings. In the ninth, the Yanks started a rally that netted two runs and tied the score. They got another tally in the first half of the 10th but the Red Sox got busy in their half and Speaker's fifth hit of the day sent the winning run over the plate.

The Senators hit Wyckoff and Davies hard while Beeding pitched about ball, the Senators beating the Athletics, 5 to 4.

George Slader, the University of Michigan star who was called the "Ty Cobb of collegiate baseball" has joined the Browns and played first base in Tuesday's game. Ernie Faber, pitched for the White Sox and won his own

(Continued on next page)



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